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September 1953

Daily Egyptian 1953

9-22-1953

The Egyptian, September 22, 1953

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 35, Issue 2

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, September 22, 1953" (1953). *September 1953*. Paper 3.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1953/3

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN, ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 35

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1953

No. 2

Clayton To Speak At High School Conference

Charles C. Clayton, author and assistant editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will be the featured speaker at the Southern Illinois High School Press Association meeting at SIU Sept. 25-26.

The conference will begin at noon Friday when students from area towns register at University school.

Donald R. Grubb, director of SIU-SPA will welcome the students at 2 p. m., followed by an address by University President Delve W. Morris. Panel discussion will round out the afternoon activities.

Advisers from high schools will attend a banquet at the University cafeteria, Pi Delta Epsilon, SIU journalism fraternity, and the Social Science will serve as hosts at the mixer and luncheon Friday evening at 7:30 in the University Union.

Saturday morning exhibits of school publications will be on display in University school lower lobby for the delegates to inspect. Bob Brim, Egyptian editor-in-chief, and Jim Aiken, managing editor, will lead a student panel discussion at 9 a. m. while Grubb conducts an awards presentation and meeting.

At noon all delegates and advisers will attend a luncheon at the university cafeteria followed by the main address by Clayton. Luncheon entertainment will be provided by the SIU Student Speakers Bureau and the A.P. ROTC.

From 1:30 until 3 p. m. there will be more exhibits and panel discussion. All delegates will convene at a general assembly in University school auditorium where the last story contest winners will be announced. The conference will adjourn at 3:30 p. m.

Women's House Council To Hold First Meeting

The Women's House Council, which is composed of elected representatives of the women on campus, will meet Thursday for the first time this year in the club room of the Student Union at 10 o'clock.

The big event coming up for Women's House Council this year is their sponsorship of the Revlon College Board clinic on campus November 24 and 25. A lecture demonstration on make-up and grooming will be given the first day for all women students. The second day it will be possible for women students to have consultation and help with their own individual problems during their free periods.

The Women's House Council is a discussion group where the various representatives exchange ideas, solutions to problems, and represent their house in co-operative projects such as the Revlon clinics. All students in women's organizations are urged to attend. The council represents the council. Women with less than ten in their house can also have a representative by combining with other houses who also have less than ten. The council is headed by Mrs. Lorena Ott, assistant to the Dean of Women, the grouping of these houses with less than the required ten residents will be done as soon as possible so that these girls can be represented on the council.

SIU To Have Movie Series

Faculty members and students may drop their suggestions for films to be shown in the "Movie Hour" series in the campus auditorium, Tuesday, Sept. 24—International Relations Club meeting, 7 p. m. at the Audio-Visual Aids Service, according to Donald Ingis, director of Service.

Although the definite schedule of films and movies to be shown has not been completed, the program will be run on much the same basis as it was last year.

Foreign and American films will be shown every other Monday at 7 and 9 p. m.

Students will be admitted to the movies upon presentation of the activity ticket. Non-holders of activity tickets may purchase season tickets on semester basis with at least eight films being shown each semester. The price will average out to 25 to 30 cents per show.

The movies will be shown in the University school auditorium.

It Soon Will Happen

Tuesday, Sept. 22—Chess Club, 7 p. m., Student Union.
Wednesday, Sept. 23—Singing and Swing, 7 p. m., Alhambra 202.
Wesley Fellowship Party, 7:30 p. m., Methodist church.
Thursday, Sept. 24—International Relations Club meeting, 7 p. m., Student Union.
Women's House Council meeting, 4 p. m., Girls Rally, 6:30 p. m., Main 207.
Friday, September 25—Leadership Conference begins at Giant City Park.
Saturday, Sept. 26—Kappa Omicron Phi Luncheon.
Sunday, Sept. 27—Women's House Council Tea for women students at Wesley Hall.
Tuesday, Sept. 29—Chess Club, Student Union, 7 p. m.

Montague Makes A Hit On New Student Assembly

Sidney Montague, former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, kept the freshman assembly audience spellbound last Thursday morning as he related his "adventure in happy living" for them.

Montague, who spent his years in the Canadian Mounted, mixed philosophy with his humor as he described his early training and recounted some of the adventures which he has as a resident of the Canadian north.

"Your philosophy is not the way you think, but the way you live," Montague said.

Montague related his experiences in tracking down law-breakers and living with the natives of northern Canada. At one time he was lost 27 days in a blizzard. Then, he said, he learned much about the simplicity and strength of the Eskimo philosophy of life.

"He said, 'his talk with saying that we should all attempt 'to give a little, learn a little, create a little, live a little and love a little.'"

We should put into each day as many of these things as possible," he said.

Flying Club Meets Tonight

All "flying" lovers, young along with experienced, and curious-minded individuals are urged to attend the Flying Eagle Club fall meeting, tonight in room 107 Park Lab at 7 p. m.

This "flying club" has a growing membership since it was first organized in 1951. At present, Bob Keller, senior, Washington, Ind., is the president. Meetings are held monthly, and are focused around movies and lectures concerning principles of flight, navigation, and aviation history. Individual attention is given to all air problems encountered while a student is taking flying instruction. A new constitution was introduced in 1952.

Sgt. Way, a member of the ROTC staff, is sponsor.

The organization is not part of the ROTC group on campus, but many boys of the ROTC who are contemplating "cadet training" after graduation are members.

The club is open to both male and female flying enthusiasts alike. Roy Allen, senior, Bunker Hill, received his private license through the club during the 1952 school year. She has had over 60 hours of flying time recorded in her log book. She as well as other members fly for the sport and thrill of being in the air.

All flying lessons are given at the Municipal airport in Carbondale where the club has its own Aeromac aircraft hanger. Local and cross-country trips are completed with this airplane. Because of the growing membership, tentative plans are being made to buy another new airplane for more hours of flying.

The club has not encountered any accidents since it was organized. Qualified instructors, Rodgers Lockhead and Elliot Ketter, are on hand at all hours at the Municipal Airport to give the proper flying instructions to the members.

ISA Elects Bill Phelps President

Bill Phelps, Carbondale junior, was elected president of the Independent Student Association Executive Council at an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 17.

Bill has been active in the ISA, served as a group leader during New Student Week, is Student Chairman of the 1953 Leadership Conference, and is co-chairman of Homecoming Parade arrangements.

Other members elected to the Executive Council are: Bob Gill, Mr. Eric freshman, vice-president; Pat Miller, Nashville sophomore, secretary; Earl Walker, Danville sophomore, treasurer; Wm. Smith, Chester senior, special chairman; Sally Brockman, Breese junior, membership chairman; a d Jim Holland, Colecola freshman, and Norman Dial, Wellstone, Ohio, freshman, political action co-chairman. Mary Ann Narisus, West Frankfort senior, was appointed publicity chairman.

The organization held an open forum meeting Monday for benefit of prospective members. Meetings will be held weekly in room 300 every Monday at 10 a. m., Alhambra building, and are open to all independent students.

The ISA will sponsor a hayride Thursday as the first social activity of the year. Wagons will leave from the flagpole at 6:30 and 7:00 p. m. A charge will be made of 35 cents for those students not holding membership cards.

All Available Parking Permits Sold Wednesday

The limit of 350 parking permits set by the SIU Parking Committee were all sold six hours after they were put on sale at the Bureau of office Wednesday, according to an announcement from that office today.

The permits enable faculty members and university employees to park their cars in one of the 354 parking spaces around the campus. Of these parking spaces, approximately 250 are reserved for cars with parking permits.

The parking area at S. Illinois Ave., near the Illinois Central Railroad, was established as a free parking area in an attempt to relieve the acute parking situation, according to Mr. William Bicknell, chairman of the Parking Committee. This area is available on a first come first served basis and places nearly 100 parking spots available to students.

"The Parking Committee will have a meeting Wednesday to discuss special parking cases," said Dr. W. C. Bicknell, parking committee chairman. "Any student or faculty member is invited to send suggestions to me or to Dean Davis before the scheduled meeting and those suggestions will be given consideration," he said.

Co-recreation Program Begins Tomorrow Night

This year's co-recreation program will open tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Women's gym. The program is sponsored by the WAA, whose members will serve as first timers. Included in the activities will be volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis, and bowling.

"Co-Recreation" is, as the name implies, open to both men and women students, the only requirement being that the student bring his own tennis shoes in order to use the basketball floor.

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SIDNEY MONTAGUE, former Canadian Mountie who spoke at the freshman assembly last Thursday morning, chats with George Kuhn, a junior, and Irvin Peithman, of the University Museum staff.

Leadership Conference Begins Friday Afternoon

Southern's 1953 Leadership conference will meet September 25-26 at Giant City Park. The conference will convene 4 p. m. Friday, with a kick-off speech and adjourn at 4 p. m., Saturday. Approximately 150 officers and prospective leaders of SIU clubs, organizations, and student government will attend the conference for a concentrated program of discussion, panels, and recreation.

The conference is sponsored by the Student Council and this year will mark the first time it will meet off campus. The conference is planned to bring group leaders together to discuss individual and mutual problems. Raising money, spreading leadership participation, and university cooperation will be major points of emphasis. Discussions, however, will be open for all types of problems and suggestions, according to Dr. Beny Greenleaf, director of student activities.

The barracks at Giant City have been reserved for dormitories for Friday night. The university cafeteria will serve the meals, and Dr. Freeberg of the Men's Physical Education department will help plan a campfire and additional recreation throughout the weekend. The Student Council is helping to finance the expenses and each person attending will be asked to pay one dollar.

Following the kick-off speech Friday, the Social Science is sponsoring a picnic. That evening groups will be formed to discuss leadership problems which they have in common. A campfire and refreshments will end Friday's activities.

After breakfast Saturday morning the discussion groups will continue their work. The closing session will be held Saturday afternoon.

The number attending the conference has been limited to 150. Upperclassmen will be given priority on the first-come first-served basis; however, there will be room for at least 40 freshmen.

Bill Phelps is chairman of the conference. Nan VanMatre and Barbara Beal, other Student Council members, are serving on the conference committee.

Committee Holds Tryouts Tonight For Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders will be chosen tonight at McAndrew Stadium at 7 o'clock. This will be followed by scrimmage between varsity and reserves at 7:30. All students are welcome for both events according to Ed Edgell, chairman of the Student Council pep committee.

Edgell says that freshmen are especially urged to try out for cheerleaders as ten will be selected. Six of these will be instrumental in the pep squad and four will serve as substitutes. Candidates for cheerleading are to sign at the information desk at the Student Union.

Judges for the contest will be a number of campus athletes, two faculty members, and three Student Council members.

A pep club will be organized again at SIU this year according to Edgell. Membership will consist of about 75 to 100 students. Transportation to away games and reserved sections at home games will be projects of the club.

The initial meeting of the pep club will be announced this evening at the cheerleading contest.

Southern Gets Electronic Organ For Auditorium

Southern has acquired the largest model of electronic organ made by the Baldwin company and it has been installed in Shryock Auditorium, Mauris Kesar, chairman of the music department, said today.

Kesar said the value of this instrument, "One of the finest electronic organs manufactured," will enable the music department to give organ lessons for the first time to a limited number of students.

Four speakers for organ have been installed in the balcony and another behind the stage. The organ will sit beneath the stage and the chimes in the balcony.

Trustees Change Departments V and P Splits Up To Form Three New Sections

The SIU Board of Trustees has taken the first step in the reorganization of the College of Vocations and Professions by making three separate schools of former V and P departments.

Burnett Shryock, chairman of the department, is acting director of the new Division of Fine Arts, including the art and music departments.

The newly-approved Division of Communications will include the departments of journalism and speech with Dr. C. Horton Talley, chairman of the speech department, as its head. Dr. Talley said that he would remain in his position as speech department chairman and anticipate no changes in the near future. The radio departments will still be affiliated with speech.

The agriculture department, the University farms, and the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station have been combined to form the Division of Rural Studies with Dr. Wendell R. Keesler, chairman of the agriculture department, as acting director.

Dr. Keesler will still be chairman of the Agriculture department, but he plans to add two members to the staff.

The College of Vocations and Professions now includes the departments of economics, business administration, home economics and industrial education. Dr. Henry J. Tappan is still Dean of the college.

Purpose of the new units were listed as follows:

Division of Communications: "to serve as the instrument of the University for developing schedules, providing instruction, and stimulating research in the effective use of such communicative media as public speaking, television, radio, newspapers and magazines, and to provide service work in this field for the other educational units that require it."

Division of Fine Arts: "to serve as the instrument of the University for the direction of training and the stimulation of creative and professional work in fine arts, and to provide service work for the other colleges, schools, and departments of the University insofar as the departments are able to assist them in their programs."

Division of Rural Studies: "to serve as the instrument of the University for providing instruction, demonstration, and consultation in agriculture, forestry, and other activities directed toward the rural development of Southern Illinois."

In other action, the board approved a graduate program in psychology, to be headed by a master of arts degree, and a health science curriculum for the training of public health sanitarians. Graduate courses in psychology have hitherto been offered by the department of guidance.

Dr. Keesler said that the purpose of the new units were listed as follows:

Sauter-Finegan Orchestra To Play For 1953 Homecoming

Negotiations are nearing completion for the signing of the Sauter-Finegan orchestra for SIU's 1953 Homecoming concert and Dance, October 31. Although the contract has not been signed, the Steering Committee has had reasonable assurance that the orchestra will be here for the event, according to Bob Etheridge, faculty adviser of the committee.

The Sauter-Finegan orchestra is the most of the combined efforts of two men who were behind the distinctive music of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and the late Glen Miller.

They are Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan, two of America's leading arrangers. Between them, they have probably done more to establish and shape modern band music than any other musical personalities on the current scene.

Sauter, formerly with Benny Goodman, was responsible for many of the "Swing Kings'" most famous arrangements. Finegan, who has written countless scores for Tommy Dorsey and other top bands during the past ten years, was the musical genius behind the Glenn Miller aggregation for the four years that it existed.

Now, with their own orchestra, they have come up with a brand of music which, as they explain it, "can best be summed up in two words — 'color and mood.'"

Everything they write is an attempt to create a certain mood that is consistent with the composition and a certain color that blends in with the mood. All of this, with a strong beat, will give the public what we think is good dance music."

Sauter and Finegan point to their past recording as illustrative of their musical aims. Each, they say, offers something different in color and mood. Among their recorded sides are the following: "April in Paris," "Rain," "Doodledown Flier," "Auntie," "Nina New Knew," "Moonlight on the Ganges," "Love Is a Simple Thing," "M'd n'ight Sleighride," and "When Hearts Are Young."

Formed with the Sauter-Finegan orchestra will be an all-star precision section, led by Sauter, and a band of 25 students, led by Finegan.

Handpicked by Sauter and Finegan, the musicians of the new band form a unit admirably suited to play Sauter-Finegan arrangements.

The lineup includes three trumpets, three trombones, five saxes, who also double on flute, piccolo, oboe, English horn, bassoon, guitar, harp and tuba; and, in addition, a special precision section consisting of xylophone, marimba, Chimes, triangle, celeste, tympani, gls, and tambourines, and a thunder drum.

"Whatever style or identity our band has, grows out of our own writing," the band leader states. "We have included, for example, Ernie Field of Israel and Shihad Kordah from Jordan."

Besides the students that have arrived from many areas, the band also has a number of students from Australia and Supta Kesar of India, who is the piece of Mrs. Mohini Murdhar, who went to Southern but now has returned to India.

All the students shown up that were expected, China, England, France, and Bolivia, will be represented. The exact number that will be here won't be known for some time, as they keep coming in from day to day.

The new students won't be the only new students on campus. Remaining from last year will be four students from Jordan: Ali Shuhair, Fahmi Dahdah, Fahy Daqqa, and Richard Peterson. Zaimi Barel will be here from Israel to finish his studies with Dr. Schaefer. Marie Antoinette Untereiner from France, who is a graduate assistant in foreign language, is continuing this year. From Iraq, Abd Saad Jaber and Salim Al-Jarrah are returning.

SIU To Have 25 Foreign Students For Fall Term

As in the past years, Southern is again welcoming foreign students at the beginning of the fall term. Last year 24 foreign students came to Southern. This year it was expected to be around 30, but due to last minute change of plans several of the students will not be here. When all the students have arrived, there will be about 25.

Many of the students have already arrived and are on campus. Gloria Fuembella, Philippines, will be a graduate assistant in the English department. Also from the Philippines in Consuelo Rezas, who will be graduate assistant in the government department. Here from Korea is Paul Chae. Southern has received two Rotary scholars, Carlos Velez of Chile and Mario Santos of El Salvador. Coming from Lebanon is Khalid Rihani. The other two students known to be here are the Khalid of Israel and Shihad Kordah from Jordan.

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Egyptian Adds Five New Points Of Distribution

Distribution tables for the Egyptian have been set up at six different points for readers' convenience.

The tables were constructed by the physical plant and are stationed at Woody Hall, the Student Union, the Residence Hall, Old Main, University school, and Southern Acres.

Formerly, Old Main was the only distribution point, and many students did not receive their copies.

The Egyptian has a circulation of 4,000, the largest of any college weekly in Illinois. It is sent overseas to servicemen who have attended SIU.

Jerry Anderson and Don Hargus are in charge of circulation of the Egyptian. It is their job to see that each student has a chance to pick up his copy every Tuesday and Friday.

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Our Opinions

On Trial

Have you ever seen 3,000 people on trial? No? Well, look around. See that fellow over there, and the girl sitting beside him? Look at yourself, and look at me. We're all on trial.

No, we won't have to give testimony and be subjected to cross-examination. This isn't that kind of a trial. Don't get the wrong idea though. This isn't a trial in which the evidence is hastily considered and a pre-arranged judgment given.

This trial will continue for four weeks. It started last week and will continue through the first full week in October. The evidence will be examined carefully during this time, and the verdict will be announced at the end of the trial.

What are we charged with? Slowness. Yes, slowness, repeatedly committed in a public place, without provocation and without justification.

The evidence? Briefly, since the opening of the Student Union during spring term, there have been numerous continued viola-

tions of the obligation to be thoughtful in the use of the Student Union.

At the dedication of the building, one of the speakers admonished the students to use the new facilities wisely and well, and the Egyptian, on March 20, carried the following comment:

"Careless students forget that they must share the space, magazines, furniture, and other equipment of the building with all the other students of Southern who wish to use the building."

"Such an insignificant act as dropping a piece of paper off the floor, if multiplied by the number of students who will use the Student Union each day would create a terrible mess. It is not logical to assume that each careless student will repeat any certain act of carelessness, but it should be evident that each thoughtless act contributes its share to the depreciation of the facilities."

Students have become increasingly careless about leaving paper cups, newspapers, soda bottles,

magazines and personal belongings strewn about the Student Union, apparently because they think someone else will make up for their laziness. After all, we have a janitorial staff, don't we?

We do have a janitorial staff, but, for the most part, they are on duty at night, and cannot be around to pick up after students during the day.

If we want to enjoy the Student Union, in pleasant surroundings, we have the responsibility of picking up those things which make an unsightly litter there before each day is over.

The solution, offered at a recent meeting of the Student Union Board, is to hire a person part-time to "police up" the lounge area. It was argued that the funds for such an employee would have to come from funds ordinarily spent for those improvements which make the Union a better place for students.

It was decided that the students would be put on "trial."

Members of the board decided to make special efforts to educate the Student Union users to keep the place clean.

If the campaign succeeds, we keep the profits, but if it fails, we pay the penalty. We have no choice except to work together to win our case. B. B.



TELEPHONE EXCHANGE employees are shown at the changing of the shifts. The recent enlargement of the campus switchboard facilities entailed the hiring of full time employees and two student employees, all shown above.

Don't Blame The Goldenrod Ragweed Is The Real Hayfever Cause, Says Kaplan

To blame goldenrod for hay fever is malign an innocent plant, says Dr. Leo Kaplan, assistant professor of botany at Southern Illinois University.

Ragweeds are the real culprits in this area, he said. When the flowering season arrives about mid-August, the air fills with their light pollen and millions of hay fever victims across the country go through an annual period of agony.

The goldenrod, he points out, is largely insect pollinated and its pollen seldom is found in the air in sufficient quantity to cause hay fever.

Although among the most common of weeds in the area, many people do not recognize ragweeds, Kaplan says. Actually there are three common species in Southern Illinois.

At flowering time all three species are distinguished by long terminal spikes of pollen-filled blossoms. The dwarf and giant species are widely distributed throughout the United States and have a pollinating season that runs from about mid-August through September. The Southern variety is common to the region from Southern Illinois to Louisiana and westward to Texas and Nebraska. Its pollen season begins earlier and ends about the same time as the others.

Legislation passed by the last General Assembly of Illinois, amending the statutes governing noxious weed control to include ragweed (Ambrosia) in the list of noxious weeds within corporate limits, often has fewer supporters some possibilities for obtaining approved control in such communities.

Until eradication comes on a larger scale, hay fever sufferers must either continue to sneeze or seek relief through medication or leaving the ragweed country during the pollen season.

Outstanding SIU Students Receive Scholarships

Awards of scholarships have been made to several outstanding SIU students according to Mrs. Alice Reuter, Supervisor of Student Employment.

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Association scholarship which is awarded annually to an honor student in the Sophomore of Junior class has been awarded to Halie Mae Hallman Hoffarth, a mathematics major from East St. Louis. Mrs. Hoffarth was married last summer to Richard Hoffarth who is also a student at Southern.

THE FIRST AWARD of the Murphyboro Shrine Club scholarship has been granted to Benton Kerwin Berry, a Freshman from Murphyboro who plans to major in physics.

Marvin A. Kays, Benton Sophomore, received the Ohio Oil Company Foundation scholarship which is available to the son or daughter of an employee who has been with the company for a period of five years.

AMERICAN LEGION scholarships have been awarded to two Southern students. The Francis A. Dennison Post no. 410 scholarship has been given to Cynthia Mahome, Chicago Heights, and the Stonetoft Post no. 400 award has been given to Shirley Murphy of Carrier Mills.

One of the two Yvelina Louise Kellogg scholarships in English has been awarded to Faye Niebuerg, a Junior from Valmeyer. The other award will be given later this term to an honor student majoring in English.

Among other awards that are to be given later is the Francis Martin Hewitt, Sr. Scholarship in art. This award is to be awarded to a third year student who has the highest grade average in all academic studies during the preceding six quarters and is considered by the art department as having the greatest promise of development.

Another scholarship to be presented is the Sangamo Research scholarship which is sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, a national physics society. This award is open to either an upperclassman or a graduate student.

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World News In Brief

Condensed from the AP Wire Service

By Bob Henley

SPORTS

Low Womash will top the money winners and Rudy Cop has been named MVP.

Lloyd Mangrum retains his Vardon Trophy lead, according to PGA figures released the latter part of last week. Womash has served up the 1953 money-winning campaign with a total of \$33,907, nearly \$10,000 ahead of Doug Ford.

Low, winner of the \$25,000 "world" title at Tam O'Shanter, also continues to pace the Ryder Cup team with 112 points.

Cary Middlecott of the golfing district of Memphis, Tenn., is second with 82 Mangrum, third in money winners, still in No. 1 in Vardon Trophy competition with an average of 70.22 strokes through 64.

UNTIL JUST LAST WEEK, it looked as if the 1953 major league baseball season was going to be one of those rare years in which the "6" number who started in April were going to finish in September.

Just a few days ago, it was announced by the front office of the Cincinnati Redlegs that Roger Hornsby was relieved for the rest of the season by a coach of the team.

If Hornsby had not been fired, it would have been only the 11th time that one set of managers had gone through a full year. The last time it happened was 1947. Before that it was 1942.

AFTER NEARLY TWO WEEKS of football practices, Big Ten coaches have shown little need for crying towels. Most of them

complain of reserve weakness — a chronic affliction — but on the whole, they figure their squads are progressing fairly well despite the lack of preparing double-duty performers.

They are definitely better in overall team strength than last year," says Forest Evashevski of Iowa. "We have greater depth and speed in our line. We feel that if we play our best ball, and get the breaks, we will have a good chance to win any game on our schedule."

Stu Holcomb of Purdue points this rather optimistic picture: "Barring injuries to key men on our first two eleven, we should be at strong offensively as last year and stronger defensively. A great deal will depend on development of newcomers — at some spots, notably end and guard."

ANOTHER VIEW was expressed by Ray Ellis, coach of the Fighting Illini of the University of Illinois. "We're hunting for depth especially at ends, where we have only Rocky Ryan and Cliff Walde-mer going to finish in September. None of the top three men has been outstanding enough to rate over the other two. We're real for one platform football, but our first team has speed and is fairly rugged."

NOTRE DAME'S VERSATILE Johnny Lattner, who did every thing well in the bygone days of specialists, is an overwhelming choice of the experts to win back-to-back titles in the platform football. 1953. Eighty-four sportswriters and broadcasters made it plain in an AP poll to pick the nation's best backfield men in advance that Lat-

ter is the perfect answer to limited substitutions.

Lattner's nearest completion came from Minnesota's triple-threat Paul Giel, named by 27 selectors. Both Giel and 1952 All-American Earl Right behind Bill in the balancing with 24 votes was UCLA's bright and shifty Paul Cameron. Georgia Tech halfback Leon Hardman drew 12 nominations and Mississippi State's Jackie Parker received nine.

CENTERFIELDER FRANK RICE of the Denver Bears set a new fielding record this season for outfielders in the class A Western league, unofficial tabulations shown today. He made only one error in handling 368 putouts and 17 as sists in 147 games for a 99.7 percent. Rice came to Denver from the Hollywood Stars. He batted .287 and led the club in homers with 25 and runs batted in with 105.

Johnson Hall Has House Party

"Let's Spend the Evening at Home" was the theme for Johnson Hall's combination house meeting and get-together party Monday night, Sept. 14, Betty Mitchell, social chairman, was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. O. J. Carlock, housemother, spoke on "What Every Daughter Should Know," and Sue Alice Martin, president, talked on "My Dream for the '53 and '54."

A standing etiquette committee was appointed with Venita Schwarm, Nina Neal, and Ernestine Walters as members. Ada Ann Dilow, Bernice Phillips, and Alta Roth Smith were appointed as a standing nominating committee.

GIRLS RALLY TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

Girls Rally, student service organization, is having an open meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Student Center.

Ann Freestadt, secretary of the club, urges all girls interested in belonging to Girls Rally to attend this meeting, since Fall is the only time girls will be pledged.

SIU Students To Publish Magazine

By Jim Hicks

What sprang up as an idea among some students last year is soon going to be reality. Last year a group of students interested in writing got together and decided that the campus needed a literary magazine.

The idea was started by Goette Pfeizer, who graduated last year. The group was helped by the English department, and especially by Dan Schneider and Dr. Henry Will, who are the sponsors of the new magazine.

Work was done last term to get the magazine organized. A staff was elected and has already started to work on the project. The object of the new magazine is to encourage creative writing, poetry and prose, both humorous and serious, and also cartoons and sketches.

The staff is composed of: Larry Wagner, editor; Wes Walton, assistant editor; Jean Wheatley, business manager; and Wrona Smith, secretary. Other members are Fred DeJawanne, Jack Hagler, and Bill Brubaker.

This group met last week to discuss their plans and will meet again this week.

Besides promoting creative writing, the magazine is to provide a means for comment on both the school and surrounding area.

The first printing of the magazine will be in the early part of October.

Geology Club Meets To Plan Field Trip

Plans were made for an all-club field trip to Big Cave at Harrisburg, the flowerpots mine at Rockport, and other locations in that area at the first meeting of the Geology Club Thursday night.

The trip is designed primarily to the freshmen majors in geology. The date was tentatively set for last weekend in October. Gene Richards, Bertin Runyan and John Keller are mapping out the route with the help of Dr. Stanley Harris.

William Fisher, president of the club, led a discussion on field trips and other club business.

The next meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Oct. 1, in room 213 Main.

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Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Bob Brimm managing editor

Jim Aiken business manager

Pet Sherman sports editor

Bob Poot photography

Ken Davis, Dick Edwards circulation

Jerry Anderson, Don Hargus faculty sponsor

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Play Tryouts Continue Tonight

Try-outs for "The Curious Savage," which began last night, will continue tonight at 7 o'clock. Dr. McLeod urges that any interested student who was not tested at last night's try-outs be present. None of the play's 11 major characters has been definitely chosen as yet, and several male roles in particular are still to be set.

Tonight's try-outs will again be held in the speech barracks, and it is hoped that the entire play can be cast at this time so that rehearsals can get underway tomorrow night.

900 Students Attend Bop Hop

More than 900 freshmen and upper classmen attended the Registration "Bop Hop" last Friday night in the men's gymnasium. The first official all-school dance was sponsored by the Social Senate.

Students danced to the music of Bord LaMarsh and his band. LaMarsh's band, currently featured at the Plaza in Du Quoin, is composed of all SIU students. They have played for various campus activities in the past.

Admission and refreshments of punch and cookies were free.

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Richard Poston To Work On Area Development

"To me this is the most important thing in the world," Richard Waverly Poston declares about his new job as head of SIU's community development department just set up in Area Services.

This statement back up the description given him in the "Classified Science Monitor" which said Poston's success in his field is due to "his vision, his enthusiasm, his understanding of people, his utter sincerity, his dedication."

Poston, 37, has written two books and has gained national recognition because of his success in waking up sleeping and dying communities in the state of Washington. He comes to Southern Illinois with great conviction that here too the problem of the underdeveloped community can be solved.

"I DON'T THINK THE PROBLEMS of Southern Illinois are any worse or any better than anywhere else in the United States," I don't know much about conditions here yet; but regardless, I believe the people here have as much intellectual capacity and initiative as anywhere in the world. I am convinced that this is true that is why I have come. The most powerful force on the world if the force of an organized and mobilized people of the community. They can accomplish anything," Poston replied when questioned about the potentialities of the area to respond to his treatment.

A staunch Poston policy is never to get into a community uninvited. But he manages to have plenty of places to go even with such a policy. In Washington last June more than 80 small communities and several large ones were on the waiting list for his services.

Already several towns are interested here in Southern Illinois in having Poston "work with, not in their communities" which he states is the only way he will work. "I'll probably go first to the community which seems most to mean business. You can't go into someone's hometown and tell him what's wrong with it. The people there

have to face it themselves that there is room for improvement before I can help them."

"THE WHOLE THING IS BASED on faith," he continued. "Faith that in each community there exists the initiative and ability to solve whatever problems exist in that community. That is democracy in action, and that is the kind of action that built America. My job is simply to stimulate that initiative and intellectual capacity in the community which needs and seeks help."

How does all of this fit in with SIU? Poston believes that any state school belongs to the people—"the people of Southern Illinois," he expresses it. He says that people are always talking about the need of integration between a high school and its community, and he feels that SIU has the same responsibility to the area that a high school has to its community. Through his program he hopes the people in surrounding communities will realize a larger investment in SIU than they would otherwise realize.

He feels that it is a two-way proposition. "We will learn much from working in the communities of the area, and as we learn from the communities, we will have still more to give them."

A TYPICAL POSTON SUCCESS is the small town of Winlock, Wash., where rebirth was written up in the May issue of "Poston." Winlock was a town of 878 people which was going to seed according to the old-timers. But after Poston did what he calls "getting the educational ball rolling," the town of Winlock found new life in clean up its long neglected cemetery, move in new indus-

Great Books Club Sets Date For Meeting

The Great Books club, which began organization last year, will hold regular bi-monthly meetings beginning Sunday, October 4 for those interested in reading and discussing some of the great books of literature. The club will meet on Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Every other week in the Student Union. The organization, which will be entirely students, will concern itself with the study of a number of great books which will include works in philosophy, classics, and biographies. Copies of the books are in the library and the Student Union, and paper bound volumes of the books may be purchased for a small price.

There are several adult Great Books clubs in Carbondale, but past efforts have failed to stir enough interest among students; however, this year many of the students have already taken an active interest in the club.

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CHARLES WILDY, in the tree, and Dick Schmitz, standing on the saw house, begin the task of changing some of the "backdrops" for the newly-opened Alpha Phi Omega picnic area. The area is named "Twin Oaks" for the two large oaks which shade the place.

Anna-Jonesboro Star To Attend Southern

SIU's sports prospects may be stiffened somewhat by the arrival of Bob Pitts, star athlete from Anna-Jonesboro. Pitts starred in all major sports for four years in high school. He recently enrolled at Southern high school last year. He is 26 and plans to play basketball, base ball and football. He is one of the finest stars in southern Illinois. Pitts had offers from a number of other schools but chose SIU. He has a degree from Springfield, Mass., and turned down a baseball contract and his master's from the University of Illinois.

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WILLIAM MACDONALD, left, and Jim Miller, APO pledges, unload a truck load of rocks which were dumped along the creek bank at the bridge site, in order to help prevent erosion and avoid a bridge washout. The rocks were taken from an old farm house basement near the picnic area.

APO Builds Picnic Area

By Bob Briam

Last year, at a meeting of the Alpha Phi Omega men's service fraternity on campus, one of the ideas presented for the members to think about was the matter of securing up a picnic area on or near Southern's campus.

The idea sounded good. Several sites were suggested. Steps toward the development of the site were outlined, and interest seemed high at that time, but presently problems confronted the group. Some became discouraged, and interest in the project dropped.

Finally, this spring the matter was brought to a climax. It would be now, or never, a spokesman said. Were the men interested in going all the way through with the project, or did they want to drop it entirely?

There were a few mumblings heard, but most of the group felt that if definite progress could be shown on the project, they would like to see it through. A site near the men's residence halls was then chosen for the picnic area.

This site was chosen because it was far enough away from the base camp to afford a real picnic atmosphere, and more important, it only a matter of tugging, sweating and straining to get the pieces in place, on solid footing.

The jungle of underbrush, which had grown up since the abandonment of an old farm there, was cleared away first. Vines were chopped down, bushes were whacked to pieces and small trees were cut down and burned or saved for firewood. Larger trees were left standing, and two large oaks in particular were left to provide shade. From these two trees the name of Twin Oaks Picnic Area was given to the site.

After the initial step of clearing off the ground around the site, the members of APO decided to return the next weekend and begin work on a bridge which was to span the creek near the area.

Plans for the bridge drawn by Paul Morris, called for a 14-foot span. Where to get timbers for the bridge was the next problem. The answer came from Howard Twichell of the Coppertie plant, here in Carbondale.

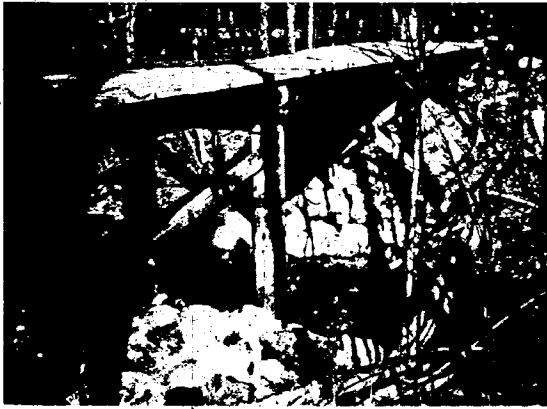
Twichell had some ties and telephone poles which he made available to the group without charge. With this material on hand, it was in building this picnic area.

Working only on weekends, when the group was not in school or at work, they set the pillars, secured the crossbeams and put in the flooring, at a total cost of less than \$20. No estimate was made of the amount of man hours spent on construction, and the bridge which now affords easy access to the picnic area.

After the bridge was in place, a cinder path was made, leading from the men's residence halls to the bridge and from the bridge to the picnic area.

Tables were constructed and placed at the picnic site. An eight foot council ring was made in the center of the area. Plans call for the addition of barbecue pits, with plenty of firewood always available for use.

With about 10 weekends spent in the work on the picnic area, members of APO agree that a lot of work was done to provide service. Our reward comes knowing that we have accomplished something worthwhile for the school and for the community.



THE BRIDGE, as it appeared immediately after completion. The type of construction which was used in putting the bridge across the creek is shown here, in addition to the rock piles which were made on both sides of the creek to prevent a washout.

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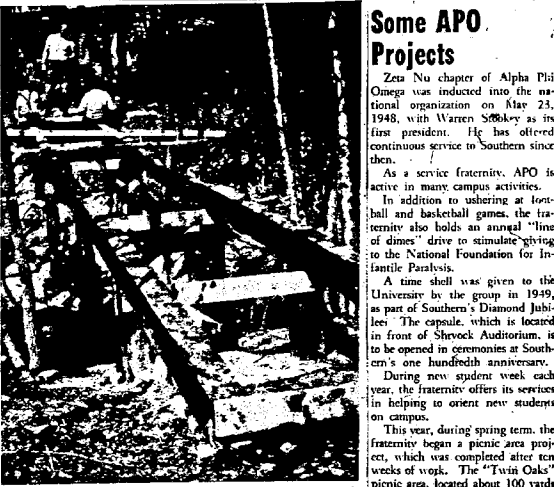
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APO MEMBERS began cutting the bridge, after all the superstructure has been put securely in place. Service fraternity members worked on the project week after week, and completed it in about ten weeks during spring term.



JOE SMOLTZ, left, and Charles Wildy, right, with the help of Jim Miller, center, saw one of the boards which were used to cover the bridge. Materials, most of them donated, cost less than \$20, while no estimate of man hours spent on the project has been made.

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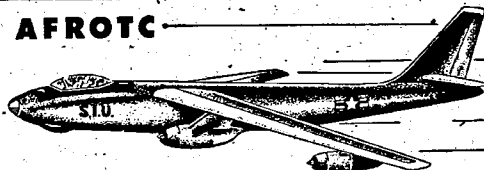
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AFROTC

VAPOR
TRAILS

By Phillip Maagur

Registration is over, most classes are a week old, and the new faces are beginning to blend with the old on the campus. So goes the start of a new school year on all college campuses.

MANY CHANGES have occurred around SIU. The new library has been started, Woody Hall is a beehive of activity with all its feminine occupants, Anthony Hall is now open to male students, and, though not so earth-shaking, four new instructors have been assigned to the ROTC staff. The male students have met all these additions but perhaps the girls would like to be introduced as well.

The first person we come to is Major Willis E. Blum. Maj. Blum was officially assigned here Sept. 14, but he began his journey to SIU long before that. He took a detour by way of AF ROTC headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., where he attended the Academic Instructors School.

Maj. Blum entered the service in March, 1941 and he has been continuous service since that date. He was a pilot of the famed Superfortresses (B-29) bombers that gave the Japanese such a headache in the South Pacific in World War II. Before entering the service Maj. Blum attended Illinois State Normal University where he majored in agriculture and played on the varsity football team. He will be instructing in both Air Science II and IV.

Way back in April there appeared on the campus a man who went under the name of 1st Lt. Charles L. Creelius. We didn't get much of a look at the new man because he rushed off to Academic Instructors School and then on to the University of Notre Dame to participate in the Air Science III workshop being conducted there.

He served in Europe during World War II where he flew forty-one missions in B-26 bombers. He has been awarded nine air medals to go with the three battle stars he received in the European Theater.

While here at Southern he will instruct the Advance Air Science classes.

The next new face is that of 1st Lt. Vic R. Barnard. Vic is an old timer in the teaching game having taught in the Merrillville, Indiana high school between hitches in the Air Force.

BARNARD CAME here from Turner Air Force Base in Albany,

Georgia, where he was Security Officer. He is a graduate of Indiana University with a BS degree in Education.

He first entered the Air Force in April 1942 and after his initial training he was assigned to a B-24 bomber squadron in Italy. He flew 20 missions as a gunner and has been awarded the Air Medal with one cluster and five battle stars on his ETO ribbon.

He was discharged from the Air Force in October 1945 but he returned in December 1949. He graduated from Officers Candidate School, received his commission and was sent to the North East Air Command with duty station in Goose Bay, Labrador. From Labrador to Georgia, so SIU and duty as Air Science I instructor, Lt. Vic Barnard.

Sgt. Charles N. Joyce is number four of the new staff members. A native of Elk Point, S. D., Sgt. Joyce arrived on the campus June 1 and immediately took up the duties of records administration which had been held by the transferred Sgt. Gardner.

JOYCE FIRST entered the service in June, 1945 and spent the next three years with the men in blue before being discharged in June of 1948. After his discharge he attended a radio announcers school in Minnesota followed by

work as an announcer in radio stations KIRO, Sioux Falls; KWAD, Wadena; KTGP, Toyota, Kan., and more recently WJPF, Herrin.

JOYCE returned to the Air Force in June, 1951 and was assigned to a base in Iceland for 12 months.

RESIDENCE HALL NINE HOLDS PICNIC, CAMPFIRE

Residence hall nine held a picnic and campfire singing September 24. Freshmen, upperclassmen, and alumni of Nande Roga were present. Officers for the fall term are David Brookbank, president; Jack Story, vice president; John Merry, treasurer; Bill Travers, sports manager; Ed Keiser, secretary, and Joe Walters, councilman.

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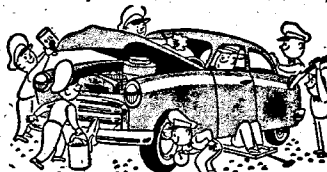
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Distance Squad Starts Practice

Leland P. "Doc" Lingle has a rebuilding job to do on his cross country team this fall. A total of 23 candidates, including four lettermen back from last year's squad, have reported for practice.

The dean of the Southern coaching staff will begin his 28th year as coach this fall and his eighth cross country season.

Back from the troups across the country-side are Jacques Theriot, who finished from Flora and last year's captain; Bob Wagner, Belleville; Jack Martin, Mt. Vernon; and Dick Gregory, captain-elect of the 1953 squad who will probably report this week.

Theriot injured his leg playing baseball this summer, but is expected to give him any real trouble and should be completely healed before the first meet Oct. 3 at Eastern.

Outstanding among the freshmen prospects are Nate McNair, middle distance man from Wendell Phillips high school in Chicago; James Greene, Wood River, who placed in the state cross country meet at Champaign last fall; Larry Hayes, middle distance runner from Hunt-Bush; and Howard Branch, Mounds, a state finalist in the 880-yard run last spring.

Other candidates are: Earl Brown, Chicago (Wendell Phillips freshman); Dean Farnet, Carter Mills freshman; Ed Markel, sophomore from Hillsboro who lettered in track last spring; Richard Phelps, freshman, Harlan Porter, sophomore, Don Sallberg, freshman, Joe Toiboli, freshman, Larnell Wells, Carter freshman, William Woods, Lawrenceville freshman, Don Becker, freshman from East St. Louis, Vinson Newsome, freshman, Richard Smith, freshman, Jerry Wallace, Dupu freshman, and Bill Tensio, junior from Nigra.



BOB FRANZ

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Lettermen Boost Saluki Hopes For Football Fame

Southern's football fortunes look to fourteen lettermen, plus three former players back from the service, to boost their standing in the IAC this year. About 40 men completed the squad at last count. Practice sessions started Sept. 1 and two-day workouts were held until classes began the 15th.

Headcoach O'Brien will have a team composed largely of sophomores this year. Only five of the returnees are seniors. The Salukis face a tough nine game schedule this year starting with Cape Girardeau and winding up with Western.

Southern wound up in 4th place last year with a two won, six lost record.

Returning lettermen are: Frank Abbott, Carbondale; Ron Bishop, Bridgeport; Bill Goodman, Carbondale; Joe Husko, Chicago; Cliff Johnson, Cairo; Ed Johnson, Puntawney, Pa.; Ed Johnson, Puntawney, Pa.; Capt. Charles Parker, Salem; Jack Schneider, Glen Carbon; Dan Smith, Carbondale; Dave Stroup, Carbondale; Kent Warner, Belleville; Wayne Williams, Du Quoin; Leo Wilson, Blue Island; Bob Neal, Zeigler, Leary Seville, Hopeworth, and Frank Kraus, Granite City.

The 1953 schedule:
Oct. 3—at Eastern.
Oct. 10—Open date.
Oct. 17—at Western.
Oct. 23—Eastern at Carbondale.
Oct. 31—Illinois Normal at Carbondale.
Nov. 4—IAC meet at Charleston.



CHARLEY PARKER, small but rugged guard who captains the Saluki football squad this year.

Sport Spiel

By Bob Poo

"The proof of the pudding lies in the eating," is an old saying. Well the proof of Southern's football pudding soon will be upon us. September the 26th will be the proof, in the first game with Cape.

The Salukis had a dress rehearsal for their game with Cape, last Thursday night. The first full-length scrimmage under lights at McAndrew stadium took place then. The dress rehearsal went off rather well.

In my opinion the Salukis looked better than they did a year ago this time. The men seemed to handle plays ran smoothly enough and in particular the SIU passing attack looked good. There didn't seem to be any outstanding stars but as a whole the varsity worked well together.

The main discrepancy seemed to be in the defensive play of the first squad. This can be expected, in that many of the players were principally offensive men from last year's varsity platoon system. The second squad did their moving principally on wide runs and passes. Short gains for touchdowns came a lot harder.

Rumor has it that Cape's main threat lies in their passing attack. If Southern can stiffen up their pass defense Cape would be slowed down considerably. Probably a lot of work will be done on this before the game.

Without seeing Cape in action it is impossible to make any predictions on the outcome. With a little polish on offense and lots of work on defensive play however, the Salukis ought to be able to come through this game in pretty good shape.

Captains for all of SIU's athletic teams of the coming year have been elected. Little Charlie Parker of Salem will guide the football team this season and Jacques Theriot will be basketball captain. Joe Fedema, of Granite City, and Bob Whalen, Chicago, will be wrestling co-captains. Dick Gregory, of St. Louis, Mo. will pace the cross country team. Bob Henley, of Du Quoin, is golf captain; Charles Pisoni, of Havana, is tennis captain; Leo Wilson, of Blue Island will lead the tracksters; and Wayne Gandy, of Belleville will captain the baseball squad.

A new guy joined the Southern coaching staff recently. He is Ma Holmes, 25-year-old East St. Louisian. He will be a graduate assistant.

Holmes, a graduate of McKendree College, is working on his masters in administration. He played two years of basketball for the army while stationed in Europe.

Those who plan to see the game at Cape will be interested to know that Cape will charge only 75 cents to SIU students showing their activity tickets. This has long been policy at Cape and will continue this year, according to George H. Pritchard, Director of Athletics, at Cape.

Cautious almost struck SIU this year. GEORGE EVANOFF, well known man-about-town and gentleman sportsman almost failed to return. It seems that both North-western and Missouri were offering him indoor sports scholarships. George investigated these offers but decided that SIU had far more to offer scholastically, athletically, and spiritually.

George firmly disregarded all other offers and cut his tie with us again. Rumor has it that he was greeted with a thunderous ovation upon his return.

Through a hard-won personal interview with this famous figure I have been authorized to issue a statement. He is not a slacker, he is a challenge in either hop-scootch or jacks to all comers. Evanoff says two more seasons.

Charlie Parker Will Captain Football Squad

Charlie Parker, wee guard from Salem, will be leading the Salukis when they trot onto the field at Cape Girardeau Sept. 26 to do battle with the Indians.

Charlie, at 5 feet 8 inches and 168 pounds, is one of the smallest men on the squad. But his speed and experience, which is much needed to make Coach Bill O'Brien's formation offense work, makes him an invaluable man to have.

Parker earned two letters in high school and was awarded a Southern emblem last year. Used strictly on offense in 1952, the stocky Parker will have to go both ways under the next season's regulations.

A 20-year-old geology student, Charlie will probably team up with Ron Bishop, Bridgeport, the Salukis other bantam weight guard, to protect the center zone of Southern's big Macon line.

Composite IAC Football Sked

- Sept. 18—Michigan Normal at Hope College.
 - Sept. 19—Central Michigan at Iowa State Teachers. Western at St. Ambrose College.
 - Sept. 25—Michigan Normal at Hillsdale College. Northeast Missouri at Western.
 - Sept. 26—Western Michigan at Central Michigan. Illinois Normal at Bradley. Lincoln U. (Springfield, Mo.) at Eastern. SOUTHERN at Southeast Missouri. Northern Open date.
 - Oct. 2—Eastern at Central Michigan.
 - Oct. 3—SOUTHERN at Illinois Normal. Wayne U. at Michigan Normal. Northern at Beloit.
 - Oct. 10—Michigan Normal at Eastern. Beloit at Illinois Normal. Western at Wheaton. Northern at SOUTHERN. Central Michigan vs. Great Lakes (at Saginaw, Mich.).
 - Oct. 17—Northeast Missouri at Eastern. Central Michigan at SOUTHERN. Michigan Normal at Northern. (HC)
 - Oct. 24—SOUTHERN at Michigan Normal. (HC). Western at Central Michigan. (HC). Eastern at Chicago Branch of U. of I. Illinois Normal at Northern.
 - Oct. 31—Northern at Omaha U. Eastern at SOUTHERN. (HC). Michigan Normal at Western. (HC). Central Michigan at Illinois Normal. (HC)
 - Nov. 6—Northern at Central Michigan.
 - Nov. 7—Illinois Normal at Michigan Normal. Western at Eastern. Mo. School of Mines at SOUTHERN.
 - Nov. 14—Central Michigan at Michigan Normal. Eastern at Illinois Normal. Western at Northern. SOUTHERN at Washington U. (St. Louis).
 - Nov. 19—SOUTHERN at Western.
 - Nov. 21—Northern at Eastern. Illinois Wesleyan at Illinois Normal. Denores Conference games.
 - 1—Denores Night games. (HC)—Denores Home Coming.
- He is in shape and while advanced age may slow him down somewhat, it is still good for at least two more seasons.

Get Tick Quick Prevent Big Rush

Information has been released on procuring and securing tickets for this year's football games. As those who have been here in the past can see, there has been little change. The dope, put out by the athletic office, is as follows:

The university ticket office will be open two days prior to a game. ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE ENCOURAGED TO GET THEIR TICKETS EARLY IN ORDER TO GET A CHOICE SEAT AND TO PREVENT A LAST MINUTE RUSH AT GAME TIME.

The ticket booth at the entrance to the stadium will be open at 6 o'clock for a night game and at 12 noon for an afternoon game.

Students must present their activity tickets at the ticket office window when securing tickets. STUDENTS MUST PRESENT BOTH THEIR ACTIVITY TICKET AND THEIR SEAT TICKET TO THE TICKET TAKER WHEN ENTERING THE GATE TO THE GAME.

A student may secure a reserve seat ticket for each activity ticket he presents to the ticket office. (Any organization desiring to sit in a specific section) may appoint one person to pick up their reserve seats by compiling their activity tickets and having this appointed person present them to the ticket office.

All reserve seats south of the 50 yard line in the west stands have been reserved for Southern students and their guests.

STUDENT ACTIVITY TICKETS ARE NON-TRANSFERABLE. If any activity ticket is presented at the gate by any person other than the owner, the activity ticket will not be honored and the ticket will be turned over to the Student Council for action.

Students having a wife or husband may secure a reserve seat ticket for the spouse for half price, 60 cents including tax.

An S. I. U. faculty member may purchase a faculty athletic ticket for \$3 including tax. This ticket will entitle the faculty member to a reserved seat for each home game. The faculty athletic ticket must be presented at the ticket office when securing a reserve seat ticket. A faculty member may also secure a faculty athletic ticket for a husband or wife at the price of \$3 tax included.

Franz To Coach Saluki Linemen

Bob Franz, who helped headcoach Bill O'Brien with last year's fourth place football team has been added to the SIU coaching staff. Franz is a former Tulane University and Chicago Cardinal player. He will be an assistant football coach and physical education instructor according to athletic director "Ab" Martin.

Franz has been working on his master's degree at Southern and was graduated Aug. 7 with a major in educational administration.

A former tackle and guard, Franz will work with the linemen this year.

Franz purchased a faculty athletic ticket for \$3 including tax. This ticket will entitle the faculty member to a reserved seat for each home game. The faculty athletic ticket must be presented at the ticket office when securing a reserve seat ticket. A faculty member may also secure a faculty athletic ticket for a husband or wife at the price of \$3 tax included.



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